Engineering School Gets Trustees' Nod

Drama Sets Five-Night Run at BYU

George Bernard Shaw's melodrama, "The Devil's Disciple," will begin Tuesday and continue through Saturday of next week. Dr. T. Earl Pardoe, speech department chairman, is directing the play.

Colorful costumes and unusual scenery will characterize this presentation of life in Revolutionary days, according to Dr. Pardoe.

Tickets Available

Tickets are on sale this week and next at the College Hall ticket office on lower campus. Tickets must be picked up at least 24 hours before the performance, said Dr. Pardoe. They will be placed on sale the day of the performance, if not called for.

Burnett Ferguson, instructor in the Brigham Young University speech department, will portray the title part of the devil's disciple, Richard Dudgeon. The rest of the Dudgeon family will be played by Carma Collett, Baltimore, Md., as Richard's mother, Mrs. Dudgeon; Ray Jones, Magna, as his brother, Christy; Gwen Chase, Berkeley, Calif., as Essie; Robert Holman, Iona, Ida., and Evelyn Russell, Beverly Hills, as Mr. and Mrs. William Dudgeon; Dick Hawley, Parma, Ida., and Martha Warner, Richfield, as Mr. and Mrs. Titus Dudgeon.

Military Brass

Reverend and Mrs. Anthony Anderson will be portrayed by Wesley Orton, Hampton, Ida., and Juna Abbott, Boise, Ida. Morris Hickman, Coulee Dam, Wash., has the role of Lawyer Hawkins and the British military brass will be played by John Whitaker, Los Angeles, as the Sergeant; Stanford Sorenson, Driggs, Ida., as Major Swindon; Don Parker, Ogden, as General Burgoyne; and Richard Franks, Oakley, Ida., as the chaplain, Strudenel.

The play will run for five nights, Tuesday through Saturday, in College Hall, with performances beginning at 8:15 each evening.

Student Solons Mull Honor, Test Problems

The student Legislative Council studied this week the problems of extending test week and applying the Honor Code.

A motion to recommend an extension of the traditional three-day final exam period to one week was voted down after considerable consideration.

Arguments for the motion were centered around the lack of study time involved in three days; the opposition contended that the extra time would likely be wasted and students would rather "get it over with and get home."

The motion failed to carry.

The Honor System at BYU was under criticism from some of the legislators because of its failure to correct dishonesty.

Honor Council member, Douglas Bunker, defended the position of the council, announcing several new efforts aimed at enforcing the code of honesty. These included wider publicity, faculty cooperation, and the instigation of a special day to be set aside in honor of honor.

The council briefly considered the creation of a central publicity committee to control all bulletin boards, advertising, and campaigning.

The Blue Key service unit was assigned to study the problems of publicity and make recommendations.

PLAN ENGINEERING SCHOOL—Dr. Harvey Fletcher and Pres. Ernest L. Wilkinson confer on future plans.

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Festivities . . .

Fraternities Forget Feuds; Face Frolic, Fun Friday

"Brotherhood" has been chosen as the theme for the annual BYU Inter-Fraternity Frolic Friday night, sponsored by the six men's social units on campus.

Friendship and good cheer will flow freely, as rival units bury the proverbial hatchet and gather at the Joseph Smith ballroom for the dance at 9 p.m.

In keeping with the theme for this year, special guests at the semi-formal affair will be the Athenians and the Saxons, the two men's units organized this month on campus, said Fred Money, chairman.

Inaugurated last year by the Brigadier social unit, the dance is held in the hope that rival units will forget the tradition-bound grudges that exist every other day of the year and join each other in a feeling of brotherhood.

Music for the semi-formal dance will be furnished by Bruce Riddle and his orchestra.

Tentative Plans Mapped In Sessions This Week

A department of engineering science has been approved for Brigham Young University.

President Ernest L. Wilkinson announced in devotional exercises this week that the Board of Trustees has authorized him to go ahead on a study for the institution of engineering sciences at BYU.

The addition represents one of the most important developments in Utah education in recent years. With the institution of the new BYU department, engineering training will be available at all three major colleges.

Dr. Harvey Fletcher, head of Bell Telephone Research Laboratories and lecturer at Columbia University, is expected to participate in setting up the new department. The world-celebrated scientist has been appointed director of research at BYU and will take up his duties at the beginning of the regular school term next autumn quarter.

Fletcher Visits Campus

He visited the campus this week for a preliminary survey and expects to visit several times during the summer to direct preparatory activities for research and the new engineering school.

The plan now envisioned by the university faculty would be somewhat of a departure from the usual engineering school setup. Dr. Wilkinson explained that BYU engineering students would receive a liberal arts education as well as technical engineering training. The accent will be on a broad scientific background instead of narrow specialization.

More Liberal Education

"We do not wish to turn out mere technicians," Dr. Wilkinson explained. "We hope to give the BYU-trained engineer better training in liberal education and equal training in engineering subjects."

In order to accomplish this end, he pointed out, the course would extend five years. A bachelor's degree would be awarded after four years in engineering science, but the fully-trained engineer would have to attend another year to obtain the equivalent of a master's degree.

Wye Magazine Plans Feature Writing Contest

Interest in the Wye magazine was given a shot in the arm today.

Editor Spencer Palmer announced a unique contest designed to create freshness and originality in the expected flood of contributions.

Literary-minded students will be given from 1500 to 3000 words in which to treat a feature article concerning a resurgence of life in man or nature.

Explaining the subject, in more detail, Mr. Palmer gave examples of the re-awakening of nature at the soft touch of spring, the resurrection of Jesus or man from the dead, or a like phenomenon in any comparable area.

A first and second prize will be awarded as well as the publishing of the winner's article in the Wye.

The contributions must be placed in the Wye mail box located in the Smith lobby, must be anonymous, with the author's name and address attached in a sealed envelope.

The contest is expected to meet with a response from many qualified students whose interest in this area of thought will help to overbalance the "pessimism and complexity" of our age, Mr. Palmer said.

Miss Cosgrave

Miss Crowley

Miss Beckstrand

Miss Hatch

Banyan Ball Queen Candidates Vie Before New York Expert

John Robert Powers, head of a famous New York model agency will have final say in the selection of Brigham Young University's most beautiful girl to be named Banyan Queen.

The six girls to be considered were chosen last Friday from about 35 campus coeds by a committee with the help of Lilian C. Booth, counselor for women, and Harold Glen Clark, director of the extension division.

Appearance, beauty, figure and personality were the criteria for judging. Mr. Powers will judge from photographs and measurements of the contestants.

Final candidates are Carol Beckstrand, freshman, American Fork; Pearlyne Crowley, sophomore, LaCanada, Calif.; Luanne Cosgrave, freshman, Beverly Hills; Betty Hatch, sophomore, Boise; Nancy Osterloh, freshman, Redwood City; and June Peterson, sophomore, Lewiston, Pa.

The queen and her attendants will reign at the Banyan Ball, February 8, in the Joseph Smith ballroom and the social hall.

Tickets go on sale this afternoon in the Joseph Smith lobby and the Banyan office.

Miss Peterson

Miss Osterloh

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A Man, A Speech, A Comment

A man made a speech Tuesday and the whole campus commented on it.

The man was Pres. Ernest L. Wilkinson; the speech was a remarkable utterance of faith and encouragement to students; and the comment was all good.

Often those in high places are criticized for slight infractions of public trust. But more often when they redeem themselves by the most lofty of achievements, they go unnoticed.

Tuesday, the President proved his worth as a great leader of his age, a champion of truth, and a humble man who feels the spiritual implications of his high calling.

Tuesday was a true hour of devotion. The president began by quoting some interesting statistics about the upswing in enrollment and Church representation at BYU. They were highly informative and will merit detailed comment in these columns next week. Then he ended that phase of his talk, leaned slightly on the pulpit, and said:

"I love this studentbody and want to see it grow so that its graduates in an ever increasing number will become the future leaders of Zion throughout the world."

And with these words he opened one of the most humble utterances we have heard in a long time.

He said that the growth of BYU statistically must never outdo its spiritual growth. Then he told some spiritual experiences and had the complete attention of his listeners all the way.

In a final plea, the President made mention of morality at BYU. He echoed an oft-needed reminder when he said, "Let's continue the moral integrity of this studentbody by ourselves remaining sexually pure and clean."

We wholly subscribe to the many worthwhile and pointed lessons taught to a studentbody by its president Tuesday.—C. P.

Letter to the Editor

"...the Last Shall be First"

Dear Editor:

May I propose one minute's respectful silence for the 200 students who stood in line from the Smith to the Maeser buildings for two hours Tuesday, then got tickets for Section DD or AA, Row 44. Seat 25 (just behind the ventilating fans). Most of them won't be able to use them, though, being hospitalized with frozen feet!

Also a Bronx cheer for those who made it possible for others, without waiting, to form a second line and get seats in Section BB or CC, Row 5, Seat 1.

Sincerely,
Lorry E. Rytting

On the Other Hand

Nation's Colleges Eye Honor

by Mary Ann Carter

Honor System—Yes or No?

The vote returned 36-15 in favor of the Honor System at a meeting at the University of Minnesota this fall. This count represented 51 colleges and universities in the United States and possessions. All throughout the country the trend is growing toward adopting the Honor System. The hope is that the controversial system will improve the honesty on the college campus and in the classroom.

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Who's There?

"Shall I change before going down?" At Texas Christian university this question is automatically answered by a unique buzzer system. This system provides a different buzz for men lounge visitors and other calls. It also distinguishes between male and female callers and long-distance phone calls. Convenient, eh what?

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Let's Pretend:

The atomic bomb attack in lower New York killed 59 and wounded 38 persons. Relax—it was only a pretended attack. You see, the students who didn't adhere to the Civil Defense rules established by the committees on the plan were declared wounded or dead. This mock raid was umpired by students of the lower New York colleges and previewed the students for a city-wide drill.

Any Questions?

El 23 de diciembre proximo se tiene dispuesto inaugurar el servicio de alumbrado electrico en la ciudad de Metapan, para lo cual ya se estan ultimando los trabajos en forma acelerada. Long sentence, agreed? Nominations are now in order for an exchange editor who can read these articles that are received from San Salvador. Newspapers are also receiving from South America and Paris, France.

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Lost and Found Department:

You've got to admire the nerve of the fellow who marched out in the middle of the crowded dance floor in Mennesota to look for his misplaced gal. Unable to find her, he drug a chair to the center of the busy floor and seated himself upon it. Later he stood on it to look for the missing person. When he finally found his long-lost possession, she helped him drag the makeshift missing-persons bureau from the floor so that they might resume dancing.

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Kitty, Kitty:

Railroads are getting pretty desperate when they are obliged to set out pans of milk to attract paying customers. Anyway this is what occured when a big grey tomcat escaped at a railway station while being shipped by express. It would be interesting to know just how many milk-lapping felines were won by this bread and butter method.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS by Bibler

"Professor Snarf, would you mind if we staple one of our little folders to all the F-papers before you hand them back?"

Honor Council: Code

Don't Slow the Honor Pace

Did you ever read the last line of the Honor Code?

(Did you ever read the Honor Code?)

Anyway, that last line says: "It is our aim through the Honor System to improve the quality of our university life."

Most students will readily admit that "university life," as such, enjoys a unique position at Brigham Young University. We have an honor code that is not isolated from the family and community codes we have hitherto honored. And being here, now, we feel it an easy step to agree to the admirable standards of the BYU Honor Code in order that our university life may gain a spiritual impetus.

Some Slow the Pace

But there are some, in every society, who slow the pace of others. There are at BYU a class of students who will not abide by the Honor Code and who are ready to admit their reluctance. For instance, a political science class was recently polled on their willingness to adhere to the Honor Code. The professor reported one-third of the class members indicated in secret balloting that they would not make an honor pledge. While they were honorable in being honest enough to admit it, they nevertheless uncovered the problem.

We must not get mixed up in our values when we view the Honor System. It is not a separate law, enforced on this campus as a measure of control over students. It is actually just a reminder that you should have long ago shaped your personal convictions along lines of honor and integrity. It is not wise to view this great effort at honesty at BYU with indifference; after all, it was made to unify virtuous efforts.

First Impressions Important

Let us take the example of an average student:

A young man comes to BYU from a ward or branch of the Church. He has been a fairly good boy, abiding by the standards of the Church because of his environment. Here he is free to do as he pleases. The first impression that is made upon him is the amount of trust placed in him. He is free from family life and social control for the first time in his life, and the direction his life will take largely depends upon the pressures that surround him here. If his instructor enters his class room on test day and says: "You are full-grown responsible people. You have a test before you, and I am going to trust that you take it without cheating. I will leave the room. Go to it and act like honorable Latter-day Saints." When he leaves, our young boy feels a sense of responsibility, a sense of pride. He knows honor, and possibly even his whole future morality, hinges upon that moment. I believe he would not cheat.

To get back to reality, many instructors enter their classrooms and say: "Will you please sit far enough apart so you cannot see each other's papers. If anyone notices any cheating, please notify me personally after class. Now I am going to the back of the room to watch you." When I have heard this, I have had a tendency to join that famous one-third!

Let's grow up at BYU! Let's honor ourselves and honor the virtue of honor by adhering to the Honor Code. It is only what God expects of us at all times and in all situations.

Be HONEST!

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Look Ahead ... ... Shoes to Fill

by Cal Pratt

Soon the Brigham Young University campus will be flooded with posters, signs, campaigns, rumors, and candidates!

It will be time for another studentbody election. And it will be a very important one for many reasons.

First, it will be hard to replace Keith Orme, a man who has dignified the office by excellent service and integrity. It will also be hard to find replacements for the other members of the Executive Council—all of whom have been tireless in their furthering of the student cause.

Perhaps this bouquet seems a bit early in the season, but it is mentioned mainly for the benefit of Mark Money, one of the chief champions of student opinion. Mark will soon be leaving for the service and he will find himself no longer in possession of an opinion, but while he has served us, he has continually upheld the dignity of the individual. Good luck to an excellent leader. May his leadership extend to every endeavor.

Toward the end of the year we will extoll the virtues of the other four.

But for now. . . we must look ahead to the campaigning.

In my humble and often challenged opinion the students at BYU must take a serious glance at student government. They must watch events carefully, nominate real leaders who will carry the weight of the student banner, and who will effectively remain firm against the sometimes overpowering odds of those who direct.

But we do not want narrow-minded, anti-administration leaders. Rather, we want those who will fit into the program of BYU expansion, but in doing so will speak for the studentbody, represent student opinion, and be keen enough to detect any encroachment upon academic freedom.

And so, let's get active in campus politics. Let's not be narrow along the lines of social units, friendships, whispers, or known names; let's vote for ability, foresight, wisdom, and dignity, that perhaps we may secure a leadership equal to that we enjoy today.

Coming Up

Thursday

1 30 p m ToKalon practice, Banquet Hall
4:00 Bench and Bar, 230 S.
Frosh Officers, 140 S
5 00 I K, 250 S
5.30-7 00 Delta Phi chorus, 260 S
6 30 O S Trovata, 130 S.
ToKalon, 210 S
N L, 250 S
7 00 Cesta Tie, 283 P. S.
Fidelas, 240 S
Gamma Tau, 260 S
Film Classic, "Midsummer Night's Dream," J S aud
7·30-9:30 ToKalon, East Lounge Social Hall
7.30 Tausig rush party, First Ward

Friday

8 00 p m Beta Pi-Delta Phi party, Banquet Hall
USAC vs BYU basketball, Logan
9.00 Inter-Unit Dance, J S ballroom

Saturday

8:00 p m. BYU vs Utah basketball, Fieldhouse
10 00 Alcyone dance, Commons.

Monday

1-30-4.30 p m ToKalon practice, Banquet Hall
5 00 Alpha Lambda Delta openhouse, Banquet Hall.
LDS Sextette, Commons
5-30-7-00 Delta Phi chorus, 260 S
7 00 LDS, J S building
Spanish club, 460 P S
8·00 ToKalon practice, J S aud

Alpha Lambda Delta Sets Openhouse for Frosh

Freshman girls who have a 2.5 grade average or over for fall quarter are invited to the Alpha Lambda Delta openhouse to be held Monday, Feb. 4, at 5 p.m. in the Joseph Smith banquet hall. All members are urged to attend. A program and refreshments have been planned.

Members of Alpha Lambda Delta will have an exchange with Phi Eta Sigma on Feb. 11.

Blame for Failure of Varsity Show Shared by All, Paulson Reports

by Ford Paulson

"The play must go on" is legendary in show business, but the legend crumbled to dust Monday night, as a touted BYU variety show didn't go on, and several hundred of the Paramount theater's customers left without seeing what they had come (and paid) to see.

The Paramount was packed to the galleries that night, as Provo folk and students turned out en masse for the opening performance of the highly-advertised campus variety show. Produced and directed by Dick Moody, emceed by Rolfe Peterson, and featuring some of the best talent in the land, it had been ballyhooed to the skies in press, radio, and screen trailers. Everyone was there for the big splash.

It was the splash that never came! Behind the story of why it didn't come is a tale so controversial that a complete factual picture of the situation is an impossibility until all the chips are down. But here is a situation in which the prestige of the university and some of its faculty is at stake. It deserves an airing.

The story, as we have been able to piece it together from different sources, fits into the 'drama in threeacts' pattern. Here it is.

Act I

Mr. B. L. Fagin, theater manager of the Paramount, contacted Dick Moody and the two of them made a deal in which Moody consented to do his best to present a 'small' variety show on the Paramount stage using the best talent he could find. Station KOVO liked the idea and would broadcast the show. Mr. Fagin was so eager to get a show of high quality that he offered to pay Moody and the show's stars and best talent for their time. The entire amount offered was $100 a week.

Act II

After the deal was made, Moody started looking around for talent. Finally, he brought his problem to the Student Program Bureau, which had only two choices in the matter, since the deal with Fagin was already made. They could (1) cooperate with Moody in what sounded like a good idea, or (2) let him go ahead alone, using school talent, present the show as "Campus Varieties" and be prepared to take the rap if the show flopped.

They chose the former course they would cooperate in finding talent, providing rehearsal facilities, etc.

Some talented people were contacted, through various organizations and with the cooperation of some of the lesser lights (in length of service only) in the music department. Student participation was on a voluntary basis, but the interest of these men in the venture was undoubtedly a coercive factor, where the students were concerned.

These people began practicing their acts, and since most of them were of an almost semi-professional calibre, long practice was apparently unnecessary.

Meantime, a meeting was called by Moody, in which President Wilkinson condoned the idea of the show, expressing the opinion that it should be "big" in the sense that it should be a credit to the school.

It was big all right, for by this time a 24-piece band, a 20-voice chorus, the Cougarettes, and the pom-pom girls all had parts in the "small" idea envisioned by Moody and Fagin ("sort of on the order of Arthur Godfrey's talent show") had begun to assume the proportions of a Ziegfeld extravaganza.

But the various groups and stars went ahead, learning their acts in separate rehearsals, preparing for the Monday opening of the show.

Act III (Denouement de luxe!)

Monday at 5:30 p.m., two hours before show time, the cast of the show came together under one roof for the first time. The final rehearsal got under way in the Social Hall.

To say it didn't go very well would be a masterpiece of understatement. The band sounded pretty bad, although they had been "tops" when Mr. Fagin heard them Friday. Some last-minute changes in accompanists produced bad results; poor co-ordination between music and dancers caused a minor eruption; a general atmosphere of hullaballoo and a "Who's in charge here?" attitude only added to the confusion.

As the leaders worked to smooth out the rough spots, in stepped Dean de Jong of the College of Fine Arts, piqued because he hadn't heard a word about the show until that afternoon.

He, Mr. Gulbrandsen, Dr. Dallin and some other people there were not particularly impressed with the excellence of the big show. In fact, they felt quite strongly that its presentation would be detrimental.

So although no of[illegible] word was spoken by any of them, their presence and their feelings were made known to the participants in the show, and amid the ensuing sea of words and waving arms, hullaballoo became chaos.

Final Action

The action which finally broke things up was taken when Bruce Riddle announced that the band had voted not to go on. That spirit caught, and soon many were saying it "The show isn't good enough we can't go on."

After that, it was all over but the name-calling (and there was a lot of that!) 'Finis' to the most exciting evening the social hall had seen in many moons.

Just why the show wasn't good enough is rather a puzzle. Fagin and KOVO were satisfied, and a look at the list of talent assembled just about covers the best BYU can offer. Ardean Watts, the Worsley sisters, Julie Firth, orchestrations by Bruce Riddle, and Rolfe Peterson to hold the thing together!

What do the critics want? Pinza and Martin, maybe, with arrangements by Hammerstein?

On the other hand, continuity, timing and good organization are indispensable factors in any kind of a musical show. The apparent absence of these may have been sufficient justification for the opinions of the music men. They may not be experts in show business, but who is around here? Not even the venerable Moody, I vow!

Charges and counter-charges are still in the air, but they all boil down to a few questions which will bear answering.

1. Why didn't Fagin contact the university directly instead of a student? Mightn't all this have been avoided had he done so?

2. Does anyone, in any department, have a right to stop a presentation of this nature, when the university, with the president's sanction, has committed itself that it shall be presented?

3. Was it inherent badness (disorganization, mostly) that broke up the show, or personal prejudice?

4. Is there a faction in the music department seeking to undermine student initiative in the "popular" type of musical entertainment?

A lot of people are behind the 8-ball today; a few more days should give us some answers, as well as questions.

—KBYU Log—

Nightly on 660 KC

Thursday, Jan. 31

7:00	660 Club
7 30	Campus and World News
7 45	The Novolty Shop
8 00	The Gals Have It
8 15	Serenade in Blue
8 30	Whistle Stop
8 45	Meet the Men
9:00	Masterworks of Melody
10:00	Turn Table Time (Requests)
10 30	Dream Time
11·00	Sign Off

Friday, Feb. 1

7:00	660 Club
7 30	Campus and World News
7 45	Especially For You
8 00	Songs of Krista
8.15	U S. Navy
8·30	Mood Melodies
9 00	Masterworks of Melody
10 00	Requests For You and Yours
10.30	Dream Time (Request)
12.00	Sign Off

Saturday, Feb. 2

6:00	Jr Varsity Basketball, BYU vs U of U
8·00	Varsity Basketball, BYU vs U of U (Both games will be broadcast direct from the fieldhouse)

Monday, Feb. 4

7:00	660 Club
7.30	Campus and World News
7.45	Piano Sketches
8 00	Music and Madness
8 15	Strictly Instrumental
8 30	Proudly We Hail
9 00	Masterworks of Melody
10 00	Request Time
10 30	Dreamtime
11 00	Sign Off

CLASSIFIEDS

FOR RENT OR SALE: Three unused jokes; good condition, very clean, perfect for ambitious young MC Rolfe Peterson

BEEN called to mission field Must sell new 39-40 tux. Finest quality. One half original cost. Call Ralph Benson, 3169-R or 435. Also Royal Portable Typewriter.

UNIVERSE STAFF PHOTOS TODAY

UNIVERSE staff photos for the Banyan will be taken at 1 p.m. today in room 24 N. Any one who has worked on the staff this year should attend so they will be included in the pictures

Regular staff meeting will be held following the picture taking

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presents

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James Cagney, Olivia de Haviland, Mickey Rooney

Thursday, 7:00 p.m. — J. S. Auditorium

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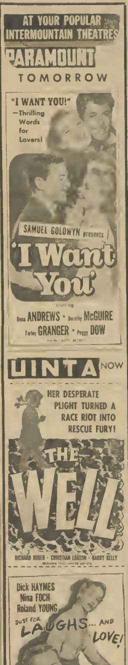
MANY CAMPUS QUIRKS AND SCENES UNIQUE AMONG BYU TRADITIONS

Incandescent girls showing their newly acquired diamonds. Students, between classes, holding their conferences in the most crowded halls. . . The boy who tried to outrun the Gestapo, getting a speeding ticket and lecture as the race ended in a draw at the Brimhall parking lot. The history professor, having trouble with disturbances, remarking, "I guess I'll have to have some of these future sergeants to restore order." The absent-minded professor before starting his lecture, asking, "what class is this?" The people in the ticket office, getting criticism from all sides. . President Wilkinson's motto, "Every student a Phi Beta Kappa" Professor Poulson, "What is the matter with you students" The librarian, trying to eliminate courting from the reading rooms flying in the face of tradition. The bookstore, with plenty of books for all classes except those registering more than five students . Eager beavers, holding after-class conferences with Teachers Faculty parking lots, loaded with snow ,while the student lots are plowed, showing who rates . . The Health Center, a convenience, if you are ill between 3:30 and [illegible] p m. . Latecomers to the games in the fieldhouse, obscuring the view of those more interested in the games.



Advertisement

DOWN the CLOTHES HATCH

BY BOB HATCH

"Oh, dear!" she exclaimed "I've missed you so much." Then she raised the revolver and fired again.

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Welcome, once again, to nausea nook where the worst jokes are offset by news of the best clothes available in Utah. Where? At Clark's, your campus headquarters for things sartorial. o'course.

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Dr. Ehrensperger: "Are you sure that this story is original?"

Student: "Absolutely, sir."

Dr. Ehrensperger: "To think I should have the pleasure of meeting Rudyard Kipling in person!"

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DEPARTMENT of good deals: Need a tuxedo for the prom? Think somebody will ask you to a unit formal? You are on Optimist!

Well, friend, here's what Clark's, campus Tux headquarters, are going to do for you. If you want to have a tuxedo to call your own, just plunk 1/3 of the total price down, and check your evening wear out of the store anytime you want to use it. You've got either 60 or 90 days to pay for it. . . and the use of it at the same time!

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Or if you want to rent a midnight number for the prom and buy it later, Dal and Verl will apply $5 or your rental fee on the purchase price. Pretty neat, hey?

And the Clark brothers have 3000 tuxes and white dinner jackets for you to choose from Gosh all Hemlocks, how can you miss?

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SURVIVAL of the fittest: Teacher (warning her pupils against catching colds): "I had a little brother seven years old, and one day he took his new sled out into the snow. He caught pneumonia, and died three days later."

Silence for ten seconds.

Small voice from rear of room: "Where's the sled?"

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JUST ARRIVED: A new shipment of sport coats to fit your taste, build, personality, and girl friend's critical gaze. Tailored by Campus Togs and Louart of California with beautiful matching slacks by LaJolla of California available to go with them.

At Clark's, where else?

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TWO LOONEYS were playing a little game. "What do I have here?" asked one with his hands cupped.

"Three navy patrol bombers," was the answer.

The first one looked carefully into his hands. "Nope," he said.

"The Empire State Building?"

"No."

"The Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra?"

The first one looked into his hands again, then said shyly. "Who's conducting?"

... IT'S A LONG .... ROUGH ROAD .... TO VICTORY ...

GREATER LOVE HATH NO MAN—The ticket line for this Saturday's BYU-Utah game reminded students of Springville Gym days. The line formed during Devotional and at one time extended past the Brimhall building nearly to the Maeser.

Senator Bennett Batting .940 Voting Average in Congress

The voting percentage of Senator Wallace F. Bennett (R., Utah) topped the entire Utah Congressional delegation during the first session of the 82nd Congress.

Senator Bennett voted or announced his position on 94 per cent of all upper chamber business calling for a record vote, according to a survey compiled and announced recently by the Congressional Quarterly, a non-partisan fact-finding and information publication in Washington.

The Utah Republican was one of only 22 Republicans and 28 Democrats to better 90 per cent in the CQ survey. He rang up his high percentage while making a record in still another function of his Senatorial office—that of advising the people of the United States of "goings on" in Washington and of sampling public opinion on Senatorial issues.

Senator Bennett has made more than 54 major speeches since taking office in January and has travelled more than 52,000 miles to discuss with audiences in all parts of the nation important issues facing the Senate. During the same period he answered 167 roll calls and was recorded on 23 more for a total of 190 recorded stands on 202 issues coming before the Senate.

Senator Arthur V. Watkins (R., Utah) tallied 158 roll call votes and 10 recordings for a total of 168 of the 202 or 83 per cent. A short illness substantially accounts for Watkins' tumble from his 96 per cent record in the 81st Congress.

In the House, representative Walter K. Granger was credited with 89 votes and five recordings for a total of 94 out of 109 House votes or 86 per cent, and representative Reva Beck Bosone was present for 87 roll call votes and recorded on six for 93 recorded stands or 85 per cent. Mrs. Bosone was low among the women legislators, who generally had a high record. She and a New York Congresswoman were the only feminine members of the Congress with less than 90 per cent recorded stands.

SNOW CARNIVAL WILL CONTINUE

Snow carnival skating events which were postponed because of weather, will be held this Friday, at the boat harbor, beginning at 6:30.

Cups and prizes will be given winners in the events which include speed races, figure skating, and novelty races. Points will also be given towards the sweepstakes trophy, which has not yet been awarded because of the incompletion of so many competitions.

If plans go as scheduled, the skiing competitions, also postponed, will be held a week from this Saturday at Timp Haven.

KBYU CALLS FOR HELP

KBYU has an opening for a technician on its engineering staff. Anyone with previous training in radio and sound equipment who is interested should contact Owen Rich at KBYU.

BYU Writers' Group Names Nelson, Linn as New Officers

The Brigham Young University Press club today announced the election of two new officers. They are: Jack Nelson, Bellflower, Calif., president; and Ross Lin, Charles City, Ia., treasurer.

Members of the club include all students interested in any phase of journalism. Professional advancement among journalism students and the promotion of good fellowship are among the aims of the club. Various activities that will benefit the members are presented.

Guest speakers are invited to address the group at periodic meetings; get-acquainted socials and service activities in connection with the annual Journalism Conference held annually on the campus, are sponsored by the group.

The next meeting of the Press Club is set for February 13, when Ford Paulson will be the speaker.

Tonight's Movie: 'Midsummer Night's Dream'

Warner Bros'. version of "Midsummer Night's Dream" will be shown tonight in the Joseph Smith auditorium as the fifth film in the winter quarter Film Classics series.

With a large cast including James Cagney, Olivia de Havilland, Mickey Rooney, Dick Powell, and Joe E. Brown, the picture is a screen adaptation of the Shakesperean comedy.

Puck, the mischievous attendant of fairy king Oberon, by his antics adds to a pleasantly complicated plot which is happily untangled before the show ends.

Admission will be by a season ticket, or 25 cents per person.

Genealogical Excursions Due Thursday, Friday

General research excursions to the Salt Lake Genealogy library are planned for this Thursday and Friday. All students who are interested are invited to attend.

Detailed information will be posted in the lobbies of the Joseph Smith and Physical Science buildings. Due to limited facilities, only the first 50 students to sign for each day will be able to go.

An Open Invitation To Campus MIA

It has actually been years in some instances, since certain members of the Church have been to MIA. The officers of Campus Branch MIA are taking this occasion to invite everyone to participate.

Perhaps few realize the power for good that the MIA program has in building testimonies of the Gospel in the hearts of the youth of Zion.

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WE CENSORED THIS, NATURALLY— According to fashion forecasts, petticoats, which were the newest development in fall fashions, will also be prominent in spring styles. Shellacked net, taffeta, and crinoline underskirts are all the rage now.

Sponsor Corps Prospects Vie In Uniform Design Contest

Coupled with the establishment of a Sponsor's Corps on the Brigham Young campus is the need of a uniform fo rthis new organization. Since this will be a girls' organization, it is the desire of the Sponsor's Committee that the girls themselves decide upon a uniform that will best fit the needs of the Corps.

Therefore, a contest has been set up whereby each girl may submit her own design of a uniform of her own conception. Of these designs, either one uniform or parts of varying uniforms will be selected for the Corps.

All girls are urged to enter designs in this contest, which closes at 5:00 p.m. Friday, Feb. 8. Entries should be turned in to Claude Thomas, 355 East Fifth North; Vonda Christensen, 240 East Fifth North; or the ROTC office in room 150 Brimhall.

Social Briefs

Social Activities Vary From Pin Designs to Valentines

ALCYONE

Alcyone organization is under way with election of officers. They are Marilyn Barton, president; Adie Brown, vice president; Marthlene Anderson, secretary; and Barbara Deigaard, treasurer. The cabinet consists of Roberta Neilson, historian; Gloria Russel, publicity; Karen Butters, service; Bonnie Wade, social chairman; LaPrele Badouin, song leader; chaplain; and Doni DeHaan, reporter.

There will be an important meeting Thursday in 130 S. from 4:30-6:00 p.m. All members please bring dues and fines. Also suggestion papers will be collected.

CAMI LOS

Cami Los will hold a meeting Thursday at 7 p.m. in room 325 P. S. Meetings will be scheduled in this same room each Thursday night hereafter, until the end of the quarter.

ALTA MITRA

Alta Mitra's first rush party will be held tonight at 7 p.m. at 547 E. 6 N. All girls interested in joining the unit are invited. The dress will be levis and shirts.

FIDELAS

Fidelas heard Shirley Robert read "Liliom," the play from which Carousel was taken, Wednesday night. A short meeting was held after to plan for activities to be held this quarter. All members are busy planning for the Invitational to be held Feb. 14.

ATHENIANS

Scout Lodge at Utah Lake will be the scene of the Athenians' rush party tonight. Those wanting transportation should meet in front of the Joseph Smith building at 7:30. The party will start at 8 p.m.

BETA PI

An exchange party between Beta Pi and Delta Phi will be held tomorrow night in the banquet hall of the J. S. building. Both sports and square dancing will take place ,after which pot luck refreshments will be served.

PSYCHOLOGY CLUB

The second meeting of the Psychology club will be held Monday, Feb. 4, at 7:30 p.m. in room 350 Brimhall.

Professor Olov Gardebring, a recognized expert in the projective techniques of personality testing, from the psychiatry department of the University of Utah, will be the speaker. Anyone interested in this field is welcome.

NAUTILUS

A dinner party with the Tau sigs will be held tonight at 7:30 at the First Ward as part of rushing activities.

April 12 has been set by Lynn Jeppson as the date for the formal dinner dance.

The Valentine's Day assembly will be under the direction of Anju Hoyt, who will be assisted by LuJean Bowen, Audrey Dotson, and Dorthene Beck.

Full Petticoats Perk Up Y Campus Styles

by Jacquie Campbell

This is an eye-view of the under-skirt story—those fabulous little petticoats designed to make your full skirts even fuller, to give you that doll-waisted look and an air of pure femininity. Petticoats have been worn the past fall season and now during the winter, but don't put them away with the advent of spring! Put them under everything; even under your everyday cottons for class wear and note the admiring glances when you billow forth on campus.

Featured in Picture

Several distinct under-stories are featured in the picture. The first petticoat is of shellacked net in eight gores and bound at the hem with taffeta for a smoother swish around the legs. At the waist is a grosgrain band, fastening with a hook and eye.

The second eye-view is a charming thing of doubled taffeta, one side solid black, the other a bright Scotch plaid. This petticoat fits smoothly over the hips (good for those long torso dresses!) then, from gathers, falls to the scalloped edge. Wear the plaid side showing for that now-you-see-it-now-you-don't effect.

Simple Style

Plain crinoline, fitted down over the hips, then gently flaring, is the third petticoat. This style is very simple and easy to sew at home.

The last under-skirt shows us a gored taffeta slip with side zipper placket, over a paneled crinoline for added stiffness. The feature of this slip, is that the taffeta can be removed from the crinoline and worn separately, by simply unsnapping it from the waistband of the crinoline. Two petticoats in one; think how handy!

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Cats Tangle With Farmers, Redskins

—Sports Scope—

Cats Face Classic Tilts

—by Ted Johnson—

'When the Moon Comes Over the Mountain,' I'll still be waiting for a ticket to the Brigham Young University-Utah game.

While students in the mile and a quarter line waited for tickets to be distributed for the contest, speculation was running high as to how the Cougars would fare at the hands of the Utah Staters and the Redskins from the valley to the north. Here's how I look at the situation.

Utah State has a very fine aggregation; one which has acquired the title of 'the upset kids.' These lads from Logan are in the mood to try to do the Cats up the same way they shellacked Wyoming and handed the 'Pokes their first defeat of the season.

Ted Johnson

Utah, on the other hand, has put themselves in a position to be envied by nobody. Lucky lads! It seems to me that they were counting their Cowboys before they ever got within shooting range. That boot in the pants administered by the Rams from Colorado A&M put the Utes behind the old 8-ball without any punch left to deal with the 'Pokes. Looks like they cut their own throat with a dull knife, too. Isn't that just ghastly?

I hardly think that a cagey critter like the Cougar will overlook a chance to dig its claws in a lanky Farmer just because a ragged Redskin is hiding behind the next "willer" tree. These will be a couple of top rate clashes, let no one say otherwise.

The Farmer is just itching to pitch the Cougar off the top of the stack with the sharp end of his pitchfork and the Redman from Salty City is always a tough customer. This time will be no exception.

This business of ticket distribution has reached such proportions that many interested BYU students are considering skipping the games if they have to stand in line for hours missing classes to obtain ducats.

Even if you were fortunate to get to the window to get your prized portion of seating space, you weren't guaranteed that you could get two seats together so that you could sit with your date. The fellow just ahead of me wanted two tickets together so that he and his date could sit together. When he was handed two tickets, they were widely separated, and the girl in charge refused to do anything to remedy the situation. She maintained that she had to give out the stubs as they came up. What are things coming to at BYU when these childish incidents take place, apparently with the authority of the administration?

Commendations are in order, however, to Neil Peterson. He did an outstanding job of getting students through the line, despite the unfavorable circumstances.

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If the recommendations of the Skyline conference athletic directors and faculty representatives are upheld by the presidents of the eight schools in the conference, there will be no National Invitational Basketball Tourney as far as the Skyline Eight teams are concerned. It was also recommended that conference teams refrain from participation in any off-campus tournaments.

Since I have not had time to thoroughly study the matter, I am not in a position to treat the matter in detail. However, I believe that if tournaments such as the NIT are ruled out-of-bounds for Skyline clubs, much in the way of prestige and national recognition will be lost by the action. The NIT and the Sugar Bowl tournament —especially the NIT—were great factors in putting the name of Brigham Young University in national circulation.

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Contest entries for the Basketball Score Predictions Contest have continued to come in at a fair rate. Prognosticators who entered this week's contest seemed to favor Utah, BYU and Colorado A&M and, therefore, many of the entries were disqualified. Out of approximately 70 entries, only five students picked the three winning teams. These five were the only entries considered.

1. Kenneth Zwahlen
2. Steve Crofts
3. and 4. Danny Good and James K. Forsey (tie).
5. Kay Seeley.

The prize for the winner of the season's contests will be announced next week, and everyone is urged to get into the contest. It is entirely possible that a newcomer could make the right predictions in the next couple of weeks and emerge with the prize, which, incidentally, will be worth while.

Here are the list of games to "predict" for the contest starting today. List the names of the teams and the scores which you predict them to make in the games to be played on Saturday night.

Utah at BYU
Denver at Wyoming
New Mexico at Utah State.

Y Puts Perfect Home Mark On Line Against Third Place Utes Saturday

by Dan Clay

The high flying Brigham Young University basketball team, fresh from a successful jaunt over the mountain, will take on a couple of toughies this weekend when they travel to Logan Friday night for a tussle with Utah State and then return to Provo to play host to the currently slumping Utah Redskins.

In taking to the court Friday night, the Cougars will be stepping on the same court on which the Wyoming Cowboys dropped their first conference tilt a couple of weeks ago. The Cats are favored over the Farmers but the home court atmosphere will even up things considerably.

Saturday night the Utah Redskins will come to Provo for what will undoubtedly be one of the most highly contested games of the season. The fieldhouse will be given the acid test as an overflowing crowd of some 8000 is expected to attend the big game.

The Utah State Farmers are tied for fourth in the conference race with the Denver Pioneers with a two and three mark and have been a hot and cold outfit all season. If they get hot on their home court they're unbeatable but thus far in Skyline play have been on the cool side.

However, Stan Watts' crew has been improving with each game played and their recent road trip is proof that they can win on foreign courts. Boasting a perfect mark in Skyline play and a perfect mark on the home court, it will take good effort to top the Cats the first time.

The Utah Redskins, conference co-favorites to win the crown a month ago, have found that away from home things go a little tough. The Utes have lost to two teams that the Cougars have knocked off. The Cats beat Denver here and there, while the Pioneers dropped the Utes in the wigwam.

Utah lost to Colorado A&M at Fort Collins and barely edged them at Salt Lake while the Cougars walloped them in their lone tilt here in Provo. As long as Glen Smith is in uniform the Redskins cannot be counted out of any ball game.

Few fans will forget Smith's performance against the Cougars last season when he dumped in 39 points in leading his club to a win over BYU. He is about the toughest man in the post in the Skyline conference.

Another fine ball player aiding the Redskin cause is Paul Shrum, one of the finest guards in the west. Besides being a fine guard, Shrum is an excellent rebounder. Both Shrum and Smith are seniors with two years past experience.

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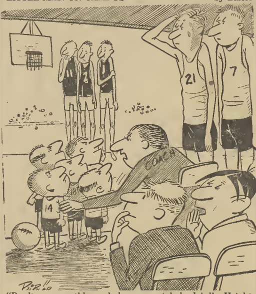

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Cat Wrestlers Face Utes In Provo Tonight

The Brigham Young University wrestling team will make its first appearance in the fieldhouse when they play host to the Utah Utes tonight at 8 p.m. Winless in their first three starts, the local grunt and broaners will be out for an upset win over the favored Redskins.

As this issue of the paper goes to press, it is not known whether Ray Oliverson will be able to grapple for the Cougars due to his losing four teeth to his dentist.

Probable participants in each event:

Jack Bailey (Utah) vs. Arnold Wilson, (BYU) 123; Glen Young (Utah) vs. Robert Steck, 130; Nick Beglarion (Utah) vs. Phil Rollins or Bill Miller, 137; Don Starr (Utah) vs. Benny Jordan, 147; Mont Colton (Utah) vs. Gene Swenson, 157; Bob Mukai (Utah) vs. Mark Hafen, 167; Fred Draayer (Utah) vs. Ray Oliverson or Hal Cunningham, 177; Charles Grant (Utah) vs. Ricardo Echevarrieta, heavyweight.

The Cat wrestlers are on the inexperienced side, as three of them are freshmen and two are sophs. The most likely point winners are Benny Jordan, team captain, and Oliverson. As a matter of interest, Charley Grant, Utah heavy, tips the scales at 285 pounds.

BOARD OF STRATEGY—Three members of the Cougars' starting five get together with Coach Watts for some pre-game instructions for the Utah State and Utah games coming up this weekend. From left to right are Jerry Romney, Harold Christensen, coach Stan Watts, and Joe Richey. The first place Cougars will be trying to protect their perfect home record of six straight when they face the Utah Redskins here Saturday night. The Utes are currently in third place in Skyline standings.

Illinois Tops Country In Latest United Press Poll

The University of Illinois suffered its first loss of the season last Saturday night but still managed to hold onto its spot as top team in the nation, according to the United Press basketball ratings. The board that determines the ratings is made up of 35 college coaches.

Weekend upsets also saw the University of Kansas lose its first game in 14 outings and as a result dropped from second to fourth in the ratings. Kansas' loss came at the hands of Kansas State. The Staters moved from sixth to third ,one notch ahead of the team they defeated by a margin of one or two points.

Kentucky still clung to the second spot by winning over Alabama. The Wildcats now have a 14-2 log. St. Bonaventure, one of the country's two remaining unbeaten teams, moved from eighth to tie for fifth with St Louis.

It was the third week in a row that the same teams were in the top 10, although the order has changed considerably.

The Washington Huskies dropped from fifth to seventh in the ratings. After losing their first of the season, Iowa dropped from fourth to eighth, one notch ahead of the nation's other unbeaten team, Duquesne. The Dukes should help their position as they thumped Villanova by 20 points Tuesday night.

The only Skyline Eight team listed in the top 20 is the University of Wyoming. The Cowpokes hold down the 18th spot in the nation. Of the other 13 schools listed below the top 20, Brigham Young and Utah are mentioned.

The United Press College Basketball ratings (with first place votes and won-and-lost records in parentheses):

Team			Points
1. Illinois	(13)	(11-1)	303
2. Kentucky	(10)	(14-2)	290
3. Kansas State	(4)	(13-3)	244
4. Kansas	(2)	(13-1)	207
5. (tie) St. Louis	(1)	(12-4)	142
5. (tie) St. Bonaventure	(2)	(12-0)	142
7. Washington	(1)	(15-3)	127
8. Iowa		(12-1)	105
9. Duquesne	(1)	(11-0)	68
10. Indiana		(10-3)	52

Second 10—Seton Hall, 35; West Virginia (1), 32; North Caroline State, 25; Louisville and DePaul, 23 each; Oklahoma City, University, 19; Wyoming, 16; St. Johns, 15; LaSalle and Notre Dame, 8 each.

Postseason Games, NIT Out For Skyline Teams?

If the recommendation made by the Skyline conference faculty representatives and athletic directors are approved by the various university presidents, Brigham Young University would be unable to defend their NIT crown should they be invited to New York next March. Also all post-season football games would be ruled out for Skyline teams.

The reasoning behind the NIT snubbing was not explained. The session also recommended that freshmen be forbidden to participate in varsity competition in all sports.

The above recommendation were a result of a two-day meeting of the faculty and athletic leaders of the eight Skyline universities. The meeting will close with the drawing up of the 1952 football schedule.

The meetings represented a compromise between the NCAA recommendations, the suggestions of the American Council of Education, and suggestions from presidents of Skyline schools.

It was also recommended at the session that Skyline teams not enter in off-the-campus in-season basketball tournaments. This would mean that no Skyline team could participate in the Sugar Bowl tournament at New Orleans. Twenty such tourneys were held over the Christmas holidays.

The recommendations made at the session will now be returned to the Skyline presidents for their approval, rejection or amendment. It was not disclosed just what percentage would be needed to put such a program into operation.

Other recommendations were:

1. That junior college transfers remain out of intercollegiate competition for one year unless they have been graduated from their junior college, in which case they would be eligible the same as other students.

2. Establish the length of football, basketball and baseball seasons, with recommendation for a 20-session spring football practice season within a 30-day period.

3. Acceptance of football coaches' association and football rules committee recommendations that officials call all infractions, with special emphasis on "dirty" playing.

4. Eliminating of conference coaches from participation or tampering with all-star games, making it against the rules for a coach to act as a coach or adviser for any of the teams, or to contact him in any manner while the athlete was engaged in practice for the all-star game.

5 New recommendations to the presidents on grants and aids to athletes and scholarships for athletes. (The recommendations were not made public.)

6. Approval of the ACE report on recruiting of athletes.

7. Approval of the ACE recommendation for more competition in a broader sense and more competition with opponents of equal athletic and personnel standards.

A motion that veterans returning from the service would be immediately eligible for varsity competition was voted down.

The faculty committee also released an extensive report aimed at seeing that athletes make normal progress toward receiving a degree, which included:

(a) In order to be eligible for intercollegiate athletic competition a student shall be enrolled in an academic program leading to a recognized degree.

(b) His accumulated credits for the period in which he shall be enrolled in a particular academic program shall not be discrepant by more than 15 quarter credits (15 semester credits) from the prorated credit accumulation corresponding to the number of quarters (semesters) within academic years of his period of residence devoted to the academic period.

(c) His cumulative scholastic average for the entire period of residence prior to the quarter (semester) or proposed participation shall equal at least the minimum scholastic average required for graduation.

Wyoming Club Leads Friday Mural League

The Friday-Saturday league has evolved into a two-way race between the Wyoming club and the Porter House crew. Wyoming has the slight edge with an unblemished record with four wins. The Porter House quintet has only one loss and that was to the league leaders 31 to 28 in their first game. Idaho Falls is in the running but it will probably be a run down hill from now on with the tough part of the schedule coming "smack dab" into their faces. The improved Campus Priests are still in the running with a three win- one loss record.

Standings

	W	L
Wyoming Club	4	0
Idaho Falls	3	1
Porter House	3	1
Campus Priests	3	1
Roundy Rogues	2	2
Dorm 7	2	2
Empty Arms	2	2
Viking Reformers	1	3
ACS	0	4

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Last Week's Results

Dorm 7 23, ACS 20
Empty Arms 35, Dorm 7 21
Porter House 56, Viking Ref. 18
Wyoming 35, Roundy Rogues 31
Campus Priests 33, Viking Ref. 28
Campus Priests 28, Idaho Falls 20
Idaho Falls over Empty Arms by forfeit.
Wyoming club over ACS by forfeit.

SCHEDULE

Fri.- Sat. League
Feb. 1

4:00 ACS-Empty Arms
Campus Priests- Dorm 7

5:00 Viking Ref.-Roundy Rogues
Porter House-Idaho Falls
Wyoming bye.

Feb. 2

10:00 Campus Priests-Emt. Arms
Viking Ref.-Wyoming

11:00 Porter House-Dorm 7
Idaho Falls-R. Rogues
ACS bye.

Tues.-Thurs League

6:00 Panthers- Sheepherders
Jaybirds-ROTC

7:00 Hawaiians-Rummies
Bookstore-Torpedoes
Maint. Engineers bye.

Social League
Feb. 4

4:00 Vikings-Val Hyric
Delta Phi-Lambda Delta

5:00 Brigadiers-Templars
Brickers-Tausigs
Gamma Tau bye.

Mon.-Wed. A League

6:00 Darkhorse-I. K.
Flujies-Faculty
Bull Shooters-Ag. Club

7:00 Uinta Basin-Geology Club
Independents bye.

Mon.-Wed. B League

7:00 Candadian Club-Wagstaff
Ninth Ward-Haws Avenue

8:00 Skyline Five-Idaho
Dorm 6-Boilermakers
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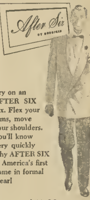

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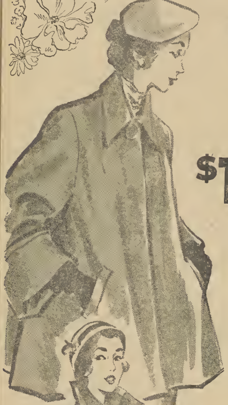

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